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Family loses all in house fire

RACHEL DE LAZZER
Staff Reporter

On Sunday afternoon, Tim and Monica Keefer were wrapping up their annual weekend at the Havelock Jamboree. They had dropped off their fifth-wheel trailer at their home on County Road 1 just south of Woods Road and headed to Tim's parents to pick up their kids, seven-year-old Ethan and two-year-old Dylan.

"It was a routine weekend," says 26-year-old Monica, who was planning to go home for a shower after they picked up the kids.

Less than half an hour after dropping off the trailer, a fire quickly engulfed the trailer and then their home.

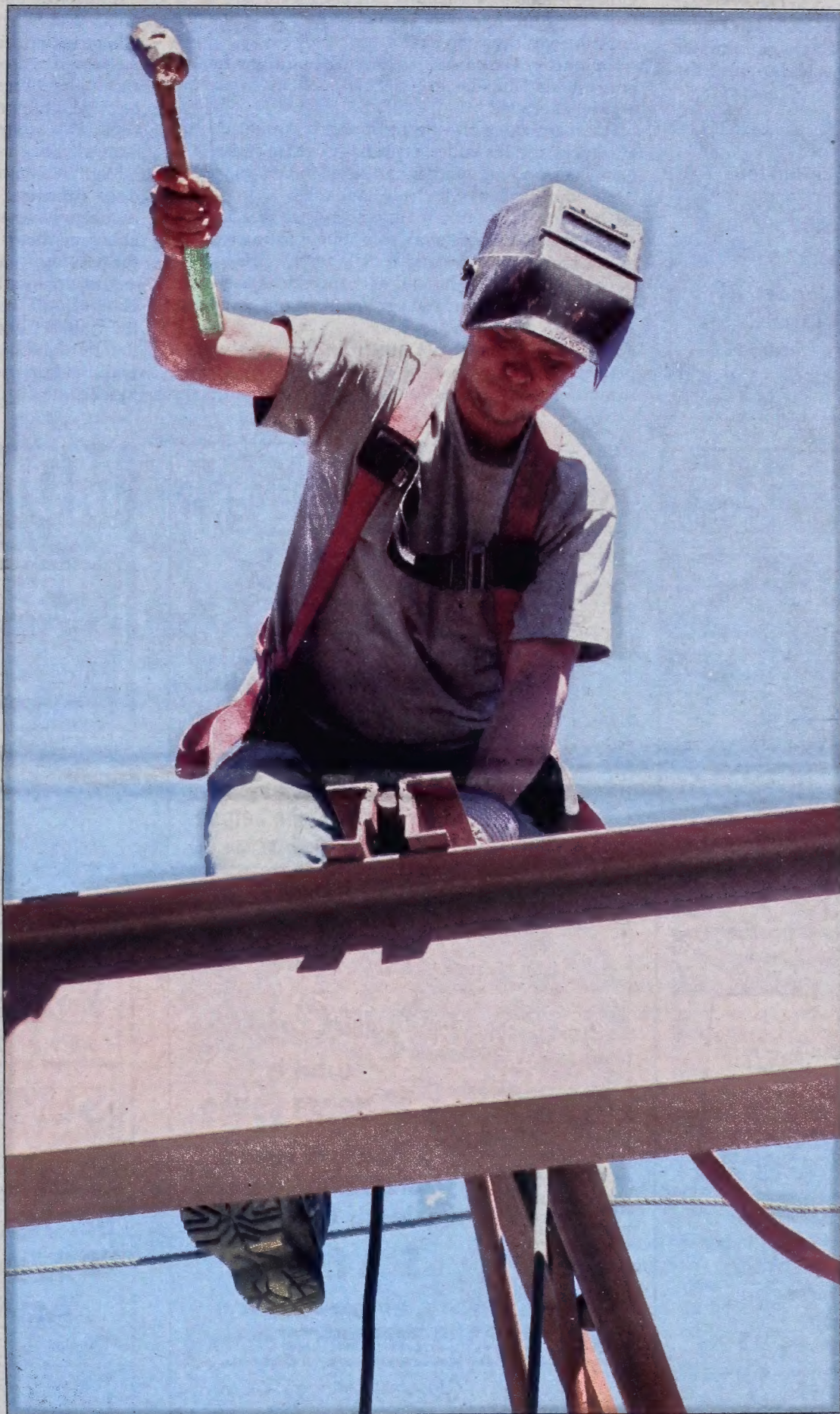
Dysart Deputy Fire Chief Mike Wood says the cause of the fire was undetermined but he thinks that it likely originated in the trailer. Wood says a neighbour reported hearing explosions, suggesting that three propane canisters in the trailer were the cause.

A call from a visitor to a nearby neighbour alerted the Dysart fire department around 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Dysart had seven firefighters on the scene within about 10 minutes and called on 11 firefighters from the Minden fire department through the mutual aid program.

Wood estimates the team took about two hours to bring the fire under control and about three and half hours to declare it completely out.

Damage to the Keefer trailer is severe. Wood expects to have a rough estimate of the cost within a couple of days. Some items in the home are still recognizable but not salvageable. Items like a trophy on top of

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Hitting the heights on main street

Construction has started on a new retail building where Curry Motors used to stand in downtown Haliburton. Although the owner has not yet publicly announced who the tenant will be, public speculation that it is a drug store seemed to be confirmed by the words "PharmaPlus" stamped on some of the beams. Peter Pasiecznik of Orillia is a welder working on the addition to Haliburton's main street. "I don't think of it as a job; I think of it as an adventure."

Outpost museum a national historic site

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

In the mid-1940s, Elsie Metcalfe worked diligently as a nurse at the Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce. As the community's only medical refuge, and the first of its kind in the province, her doors were open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in order for her to dutifully tend to the safety and good health of the small hamlet's residents.

If you ask her today, she's humble about her contribution, and will most likely play it down as "only doing her job." But following an official ceremony last week hosted by several government agencies, Metcalfe's story has been transformed into a poignant and significant yarn in the narrative of our nation's history.

Last Tuesday, Parks Canada and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board honoured the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost by unveiling a plaque commemorating its national historic significance. Upwards of 200 local residents were in attendance for the celebration, in addition to local dignitaries and representatives from Parks Canada, the Canadian Red Cross, and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The large turnout overjoyed Metcalfe, who travelled from Wasaga Beach to attend the unveiling.

"I was delighted, and it was really nice to see a few people who were there when I was there," she said. "Things have improved there considerably, but I just kept thinking of how comfortable we were in that old outpost, and you can hardly explain that to someone in this

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Long-time Echo readers will remember when our pages were blessed by a weekly column by Bob Guiliano, a retired United Church minister who lived here with his wife Betty. They moved to Owen Sound (where he still writes a column) and their son David was in the news this weekend. David, a minister based in Northern Ontario, has been chosen as the new moderator for the United Church of Canada.



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Annie auditions this week

Dance studio seeks "triple-threat" youth

RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

If you've never seen a junior Daddy Warbucks strut across the stage, early next year may be your chance. Haliburton Dance Arts will stage a youth version of the musical *Annie* in late January or early February 2007. Even the adult roles will be played by kids. Let's just hope the wealthy young baron isn't truly bald.

Haliburton Dance Arts is holding auditions for the musical this Thursday evening, Aug. 24, and welcomes anyone interested.

The main roles are the red-headed Annie, Daddy Warbucks and his butler, orphanage headmistress Miss Hannigan, and her brother and sister-in-law, as well as a few other orphans who have large roles.

Director Terry Matthews says there's no real limit on the number of roles available. She's following the junior script for *Annie* and it calls for 17 girls and 13 boys as well as a chorus and as many extras as she can get. All roles are for school-age youth, from ages four to 18.

Even though Matthews says the main roles will be played by those who are comfortable being a "triple-threat," meaning they can act, dance and sing, she

hopes anyone who wants to help in any way will come out, such as those who may want to help with set design or other action behind the scenes.

"They may not get the largest role, but hopefully everyone will be able to take part," she says. Even parents who want to help are encouraged to indicate their interest. "We want to make it a real community event."

Annie will be the Haliburton Dance Studio's first musical; however, Matthews has directed plenty of others when she worked for the City of Brampton's parks and recreation department 10 years ago as its cultural and creative co-ordinator. She always wanted to stage a big production with her Haliburton classes, especially around Christmas, but the season always seemed to be so full with other events.

Matthews says she was especially motivated to produce a musical because the studio's musical theatre numbers have won so many "highest overall" awards at competitions with other studios across Ontario for the past four years.

Auditions will be held this Thursday, Aug. 24 at Haliburton Dance Arts at 19 George St. (across from the United Church). If your child would like to audition but can't make it this week, call 705-457-1561 or e-mail haliburtondance@interhop.net. Matthews hopes to schedule a second audition date in early September.

GOODERHAM HORSESHOE DAY EVENT

Thank You for all the hard work put forth to make Gooderham Horseshoe Days a roaring success, even after it was cancelled due to the State of Emergency called when the storm hit.

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A whole new view

Canopy tour rises again

CASEY LESSARD

Staff Photographer

"This would have been a beautiful day to be up in the canopy," says Peter Schleifenbaum as we head to the peninsula where the canopy walk through the treetops used to be. The tourist attraction at the Haliburton Forest was destroyed in the August 2 storm, which flattened all but a few of the trees.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," he says, "and as you'll see, the devastation was incredible."

Concerned about losing one of the forest's main draws, Schleifenbaum and staff went to the site the next day to survey the damage. Seeing what appeared to be an operation in clear-cutting, they decided to scrap their original idea to rebuild using the remaining trees. Perhaps five remain, and none would withstand the weight needed for a canopy.

"Talked to staff and visitors and asked what makes it so successful and went out Friday and found a site. Made a plan and started building Monday."

Crossing Marsh Lake like thousands have before, Schleifenbaum can see what the untrained eye cannot: the absence of objects that were once standing in the distance.

"When we saw this Thursday

morning, our hearts sank to our feet," he says after we dock and follow a path to the site. "The tree you're standing on was the main one, where we told the story of the forest."

In each of the last nine years, between four and five thousand visitors have stood beside this tree, and Haliburton Forest staff have done what they could to minimize their impact on the site. All for naught.

"All those people and you could hardly tell. Contrast that to what you see now and you become a little cynical," Schleifenbaum says.

"As a good forester, you believe in the sustainability and long-term life of the forest. This is disheartening. Then you hear of climate change bringing tornadoes north and that winds will be getting stronger. The last time - in 1995 - we said, this was the mother of all storms. This must be the grandmother."

The 1995 storm took down between 1,000 and 1,500 trees over 5,000 acres. This time, the storm was more concentrated and hit critical areas of the reserve, snapping 95 to 100 per cent of the trees in its path, including all of the ones used for the canopy tour.

"It doesn't feel good, I'll tell you that. I won't be coming here very often."

Tour guide Jason Wigmore was among the last people to visit the site in operation. He,



Jonathan Bishop is one of the many staff members and volunteers who helped get the Haliburton Forest canopy tour back in working order. Some, like Jonathan, used ladders and human energy to get the work done. Others went higher using an 80' lift owned by the University of Toronto.

his group of 13 and another guide were crossing Marsh Lake on their way back to base camp when the storm hit. They paddled their canoes to land to take shelter.

"The storm came in really, really quick. We heard the wall of hail coming across the lake."

They hit shore and rushed away from the lake.

"The top of a hemlock came down and hit a 10-year old boy on his leg [breaking it]," Wigmore said. "We had to put him over my shoulder and climb up and over, down and under a couple trees. We decided it was too thick to do, so we walked in the river until we saw there were no more trees on the trail."

Despite the scare, and perhaps because of it, Wigmore's resolve to see the canopy tour rise again was firm. "It's nice to see people's faces when they do something new and see the forest from a different perspective."

A red tail hawk helps give Peter Schleifenbaum a new perspective when it lands on one of the only pines remaining.

"He wouldn't have been there a week ago," Schleifenbaum says. "I guess there are winners and losers in all of this."

Schleifenbaum is determined to be one of the winners, despite the heavy losses his beloved forest has suffered. His vision is a longer and higher tour, and his staff - including reconstruction leader David Bishop - supported his desire to get it up as soon as humanly possible.

"We've mustered all of our resources, including a lift from the University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry. They're using the 80' lift to put up slings and wires."

The new canopy, which opened yesterday, is on the same trail that led to the old one, where Marsh Lake and Pelaw Lake meet.

"The tour will run along the top of the ridge and have a view of the river and the lake. It's still going to be the longest canopy walk in the world."

The new tour will have 25 spans, three more than the previous one, and will cost "tens of thousands" of dollars to rebuild. Despite the cost of rebuilding and losing peak tourist season revenue, prices will remain the same.

"It's important to get this going because it's a flagship attraction other businesses are

relying on, including resorts. People are canceling hotel reservations because they couldn't go on the tour."

Three pre-booked visitors cancelled at nearby Swiss Acres bed and breakfast and owner Lisa Herzog said there may have been more.

"At least 70 per cent of our customers go on the canopy tour," Herzog said, noting business remained steady despite the temporary loss of the tour. Swiss Acres gets many customers through recommendations from Haliburton Forest staff and visitors, so the tour remains an important draw.

"For one of our bookings, the person called and said they were going on the canopy tour," Herzog said. "They said the tour was back on, so they know."

Reflecting on the future, Schleifenbaum hopes the storm is not a preview of days to come, and hopes his current visitors are not the last to experience old-growth forests.

"Another storm 10 years from now, another 10 years later, there goes the future of forestry. There's a good chance we'll never see trees like this again."



"I won't be coming here very often," says Peter Schleifenbaum, manager of Haliburton Forest, as he surveys the trees downed by the August 2 tornado. Winds knocked down nearly every tree in the Forest's hugely popular Walk in the Clouds.

Nurses were foundation of first outpost

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day and age."

Marion Tallman, a nurse at the outpost in 1951 and 1952, echoed Metcalfe's thoughts, and said she enjoyed the celebration and recognition of her past work. Of course, when your past workplace is considered a national historic site, it also brings some undesirable realizations, she said.

"It made me feel old," laughs Tallman. "But I thought it was a very nice ceremony. I was pleased."

Many of the community members in attendance were directly tied to the outpost in some way. The teens in the front row, for example, were relatives of former nurses and colleagues of Metcalfe, while some of the older adults were either treated on-site or were born in the outpost and delivered by nurses.

Hilda Clark of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild is one such person who can now joke playfully that her birthplace is of national historic significance. Following the ceremony, Clark said she was glad to see the building secured as a national site but, more important, was pleased that the work of Red Cross nurses was recognized and acknowledged.

"It was an amazing celebration of the work that these nurses did and the foresight that the Red Cross had... the vision that they had to see that something like this was necessary," she says. "The Wilberforce outpost was the first in Ontario and, based on its success they later popped up in small communities all over the place."

The outpost was first established in 1922 to serve the medical needs of the isolated but growing population

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Taking part in the unveiling were, from left: Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, Hilda Clark, of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Rev. David Watson, Ken East, Central Ontario Field Unit Superintendent for Parks Canada, Jane McGowan, president of the Canadian Red Cross, Marion Tallman, former outpost nurse, Dr. Robert O'Kell, Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, Elsie Metcalfe, former nurse, and Ruth Saunders, volunteer.

between Haliburton and Bancroft. The original station was a one-room treatment centre staffed by a single Red Cross nurse. A housekeeper from the community often lived with the nurse, and local residents provided drinking water and firewood to keep the outpost heated through the winter.

Services ranged from the treatment of accidental injuries or acute illnesses to maternity care and delivery. Education was also an important service provided by the nurses who taught expecting mothers how to care for infants and taught classes on hygiene and nutrition in the local schools.

Rona Ambrose, Minister of the Environment, under which Parks Canada falls, was unable to attend the ceremony but said in a press release that the unveiling recognized the significant role that the outpost plays in Canadian history.

"The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost is an important

monument to the history of women and medical practice in Canada," she said.

Local Member of Parliament Barry Devolin was also absent but sent his regards and congratulations.

"The designation of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost by the government of Canada will help to ensure that this well preserved example of health care services in Canada in the first half of the 20th Century is cared for and appreciated for generations to come," Devolin wrote.

The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost operated for 35 years before closing its doors in 1957. The property was restored by the local heritage guild and reopened as a museum on August 15, 1992. The unveiling of the new plaque and designation as a historic site fell on the 14th anniversary of the outpost operating as an important local tourist attraction and reminder of the community spirit that flourished in Wilberforce years ago.

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Community immediately pitches in to help family

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the television set and the wire coils of a mattress could be seen amidst the charred remains.

Monica says her kids don't fully understand what happened. "One of the neighbours offered Ethan a Play Station and he said, 'Oh it's okay, we have one at home.'"

Tim is a volunteer with the fire department. While he and Monica were in town picking up their kids, he saw a fire truck heading out. He followed the truck to the dispatch office where the captain on duty told him that it was his own home they were heading to.

Tim says the only thing he thought about at the time were his kids and he knew they were in the van with him. "Everything can be replaced, but family can't be," he says.

Tim helped fight the fire with the rest of the crew while Monica and the kids sat at the edge of their property and "watched it go." She says there were a lot of mixed emotions initially, including grief and gratitude. She says she still feels shock and disappointment, but is grateful no one was hurt.

"All the hard work and monetary issues you put into daily life you kind of take for granted," says Monica, reflecting on the loss. She says she'll see things differently now.

The Keefers built the house



RACHEL DE LAZZER/ECHO

Early on Sunday afternoon, Tim and Monica Keefers parked their truck and fifth wheel behind their house near Donald. Burned-out shells are all that remain. A propane explosion in the trailer may have started the blaze.

themselves with some help from a few contractors four years ago. "We know all the [effort] and dedication it took to put it together," says Monica.

They are still trying to find a starting point to get back on their feet, but thankfully friends have gotten the ball rolling. The family is staying with Tim's parents in Haliburton village while they gather their bearings. Sitting on the front porch are about 20 garbage bags full of clothes that arrived Sunday night. Monica says they're from friends and others they don't even know. Tim will be able to use it. As of

Monday he only had his bunker fire gear to wear.

Staff at Monica's work place, the Independent grocery store, have already set up donation boxes for the Keefers.

"The whole community has been phenomenal so far," says Tim who's glad to live in a small town where everyone is willing to give from what they have. He also thanks the fire fighters from Haliburton and Minden.

The Keefers are especially grateful to neighbors Pat Casey and Bill Davis, who they heard tried to find them or call for

them in the house while it was completely engulfed in smoke before realizing that they weren't home.

Even still, some material losses are more painful than others. "We're getting married next summer and I made up a whole stash of wedding favours and they no longer exist," says Monica.

The favours were little shot glasses with a note written on each. She'll also miss the many memorable photos collected over the years.

For Tim, the trailer is a real loss. "That's our fun for the summer."

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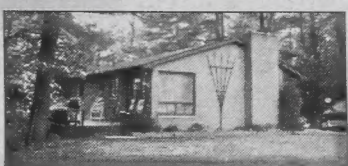
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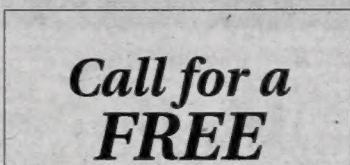
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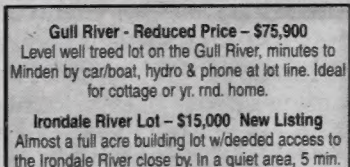
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These women deserve to be recognized and by designating the first outpost hospital in Ontario as a national historic site, the federal government is acknowledging not just the building but the women who dedicated themselves to keeping it open.

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editorial

martha perkins

It was a Wilberforce resident, Alfred Schofield, who petitioned the Red Cross to help the people living in areas where hospitals, even doctors, were too far away to provide immediate help. A deeply religious man whose father was well-known as a benevolent figure in London, England, Alfred had inherited a passion for good works. His nephew, the late Reg Schofield of Wilberforce, once wrote that "Alfred seems to have been born with a concern for others. His mission in life, from early boyhood, was to strive to alleviate the distress of the poor."

Moving to Wilberforce just after the First World War (after helping to establish Oshawa General Hospital), Schofield was deeply touched when he visited the Wilberforce cemetery. Reading the headstones, he realized that 18 to 20 women had died during childbirth. As a man who had lost his first wife and baby in similar circumstances, he was compelled to find a solution. And once Alfred Schofield set his mind to something, watch out.

The Red Cross agreed to provide the nurse but the community had to provide the building. Alfred thought "the Lord would send him all the money," his niece May Croft remembered, but, instead, God gave him a community that shared his desire to help others. Wilberforce's success story was echoed throughout Ontario, including Haliburton and Minden. (Haliburton's Red Cross outpost is the yellow house across from the community centre while Minden's served as a hospital until the turn of the 21st Century.) How many lives were saved because of these rural beacons of help? How much comfort did these nurses provide through their skills and, simply, their presence?

Congratulations, Wilberforce. Your compassion and foresight are now being recognized by a grateful nation.

Goodbye, Al

Al Ferguson personified so many of the traits of a good politician. He was a gentleman who listened calmly to all sides of a debate before making a suggestion on how to find the best outcome. He was dedicated to his constituents, even arriving at council meetings in an ambulance when his bone cancer was harder to manage. A cottager with long roots in the shores of Drag Lake, he became a year-round resident who used his love of the Highlands to try to make it better.

Even though his passing last week was expected, it still came as a shock. There's an awareness of his absence because his presence was so steadfast and comforting. You could trust him and it was good to know he was there. Peace to his soul.



No more walking in the clouds

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Goodbye summer, my old friend

WELL THAT'S ABOUT IT for another year of cottaging. Of course there is autumn and, for those braver souls, the great white winter.

In my youth, when cottages were only cottages, and not full-blown estates, the Labour Day weekend was, for the most part, the last weekend for doing anything 'summerish'. The last water-ski around the lake. The last cruise around the lake. The last fishing trip. And all of these activities were done with a semi-ritualistic 'this is the last swim, ski, bonfire, etc. of the summer.' And it would be full of emotion. We knew there would be another Canadian winter before we could come up to our beloved cottage.

Taking the boats and dock out was the job of anyone who had come up during the season. If you were a guest, you would be expected to come and help with the lifting. As I recall, there weren't nearly as many boat railroads, or automatic dock-lifters back in the day. The trick was to have as many able-bodied souls as possible because the more hands the easier the lifting. It usually was done in fairly short order once we got started, after which we'd all look sadly on our piled up docks and boats.

Then the last barbecue of the season.

And finally, draining the water system and the season would be over. The only thing left to do was pack up the old SUV and join the rest of your fellow cottagers on Highway 35 and head south.

Wait, let's stop and have one last Kawartha Dairy ice cream cone. It will only take an hour and there's nothing that could take the sting out of the last day of summer better than a double dipper from Kawartha Dairy. Just the best ice cream in

the country. We will miss that as much as anything.

Of course, these days, cottaging doesn't stop with the summer. The new cottager can keep the place open all year round, including the frigid months of January and February.

Before I moved up here we used to come up every weekend through the winter and my young sons and old me learned to ski over at Sir Sam's, the best little ski lodge in the country. We would often be the first

skiers on the slopes just after it was groomed, and we would keep at it until it closed at 4:30. There is nothing more refreshing than a day on the slopes. Fresh, clean, cold, Highlands air pumping through you. What could be better?

I remember on an especially sunny, crisp day, talking with a man on the chair-lift and he said, 'How could anyone go to sweaty old Florida when they could be up here?' And, at the time, the thought of Florida was very uncomfortable. Imagine -15°C and we're loving it. That must be a mark of the true Canadian.

And for those true Nordics, there are tours and trails all over the place just waiting to be cross-countryed. Not to mention the nice, flat, frozen lakes, which are perfect for the practising cross-country amateur. There are also trails and courses for the power-hungry folks on their snowmobiles. The speedboats of the winter. They can be seen cruising across the lakes long into the night, with their lights bouncing over the white snow.

And then, before you know it, it's cottage time again. Well, as soon as February and March finally give in to Spring.



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For the birds

WHATEVER YOU DO, stay out of trouble." These were the last words my wife left with me yesterday, just before she and the kids pulled out of the driveway for a brief visit to Niagara Falls.

"I'm home alone for three days," I replied. "What kind of trouble could I possibly get into?"

I didn't give that question any more thought until this morning when I took the dogs for their walk.

"Trouble? Absolutely ridiculous," I mumbled as I stopped on a secluded stretch of trail to answer nature's call. "It's not like trouble follows me."

Tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill

Truer words had never been spoken; trouble doesn't follow me at all. Instead it just lies there in ambush. As a case in point, the minute I started watering the shrubs, I was immediately accosted by what I can only assume was a near-sighted and possibly sociopathic hummingbird. There he was bobbing and weaving, invading my privacy, and looking belligerent as only hummingbirds can.

I'm not really sure what set the bird off. All I know is that

one minute my bladder was enjoying a welcome respite and the next the hummingbird and I were duelling like Luke Skywalker and Yoda; he attacking and getting dangerously close with his bill and I clumsily defending myself with a steady stream of recycled coffee.

Even the sounds emanating from the tiny creature echoed that of a Jedi's chosen weapon, light sabre. It zigzagged from side to side — "Vroooooom! Vroooooom! Vroooooom!" And make no mistake, the hummingbird sounded fierce too.

I won't go into too much detail. Suffice to say that any onlooker would not have considered the sight very dignified; and the truth is, neither did I. My only goal was to get out alive.

At that moment all my training as an outdoorsman kicked in. As I avoided the crazed bird I quickly recalled everything I ever read about confronting aggressive animals. So I immediately raised my hands to try to make myself look bigger, and this, more than anything, explains why my shoes are in the washing machine.

Unfortunately, all this resistance only aggravated the hummingbird and in the end he charged. Not a good thing since we were both flying low. Soon, I found myself embroiled in a life or death battle. He would thrust his beak. I would try to spray him in the same way riot police try to hose down an angry mob. He'd swing; I'd duck. He lunged forward, stabbing ferociously with his needle sharp bill; I'd retreat. At one point, I think I even did a couple of Jedi-like back flips.

But, as my bladder ejected the last of the morning brew, I began to lose hope where there seemed to be no reasoning with the bird. In fact, I was fairly certain that the end was near. And so, even as I waited for the shake, I steeled myself for an embarrassing and unscheduled visit to the emergency room, one where I envisioned yet another of those lengthy and uncomfortable explanations to several doctors as well as the accompanying reporters from various medical journals.

Suddenly though, the bird relented. Perhaps it realized that I wasn't a fountain after all. I watched suspiciously as it perched on a nearby page wire fence and then flew out of sight. I wasted no time zipping up my fly, gathering up the dogs, and heading home.

From start to finish, the incident took about 15 seconds but, between you and me, I'm still shaking like a leaf. After all, as far as I know, this makes me the only documented survivor of a hummingbird attack. It could have been a whole lot worse. I'm not sure what caused it but I have my theories. Maybe I inadvertently watered his favourite flower. Heck, I might even be diabetic and not know it. Hummingbirds, after all, love sugar. Perhaps he was just letting me know that it was time to refill our feeder — sort of shaking me down, if you will. It really doesn't matter I suppose. After all, it was one of those freak occurrences that happen to a person only once or twice a week. Strangely enough my wife called just after the attack to check that I was all right. I told her things around here were just fine.

"So I don't have to worry about you at all?" She asked reluctantly.

"Not at all," I replied. "It's not like I'm one of those people who constantly gets into trouble...."



A NEW ARRIVAL - MID 1940's

pic of the past

Elsie Metcalfe, a nurse at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost in 1944 and 1946, gives infant care training to a young mother. The Outpost was established in 1922 to serve the medical needs of the isolated but growing population between Haliburton and Bancroft, and operated until 1957. Last Tuesday, the Outpost celebrated its 14th year as a museum and tourist attraction with the unveiling of a plaque, presented by Parks Canada and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, recognizing the locale as a site of national historic significance. For more on the outpost, the ceremony, and Elsie Metcalfe, please see page 1.

letters to the editor

No 'free' in freedom of information

To the Editor:

Only a rich person can get information from the Municipality of Highlands East. I know, because I tried in early July.

All I wanted to know was the annual salaries paid to six public officials and their monthly expense accounts. I asked under the Freedom of Information Act. The seventh request was for the operational expenditures of the Monmouth Arena for 2004, 2005 and 2006 to date. I paid \$5 per request for a total of \$35.

The municipal office called in late July to say the package that I requested was together and, to save me the drive to Wilberforce it would be sent to the Cardiff office for pickup. I waited for a week, but it never arrived. So on August 4, I drove to Wilberforce to pick it up. It wasn't there either. Later in the day the Wilberforce office called to say a package would be delivered to my home by the end of the day.

Some package! One sheet of paper. It was a copy of a council resolution extending its obligation to deliver information for another 30 days, claiming the emergency declared by the reeve after the big storm as a reason. (They'd already had the request for almost a month before the winds hit.)

Also enclosed was a new price list for informa-

tion. It seems that council passed a bylaw (2006-05) requiring township residents to pay \$20 (no this is not a typo) per page for photocopies, plus \$7.50 for every 15 minutes of research time. As for the missing information for which I had prepaid \$35, well, "You'll have to take that up with council," I was advised.

I don't want a refund. I want the information that I requested and, as far as I know, that I am entitled to.

Today (August 15, 2006), I received a letter from a lawyer in Peterborough, apparently advising me that if I have any questions they must now be funneled through him.

It would appear that the Municipality of Highlands East is bucking the trend for more transparency in government by putting up hurdles and pricing the curious out of the information market.

Those 20 bucks a page make a mockery of the "free" in Freedom of Information. And I don't recall seeing the Peterborough lawyer's name on the ballot box during the last election.

Jim Mackie
Cardiff (Ward 1)

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



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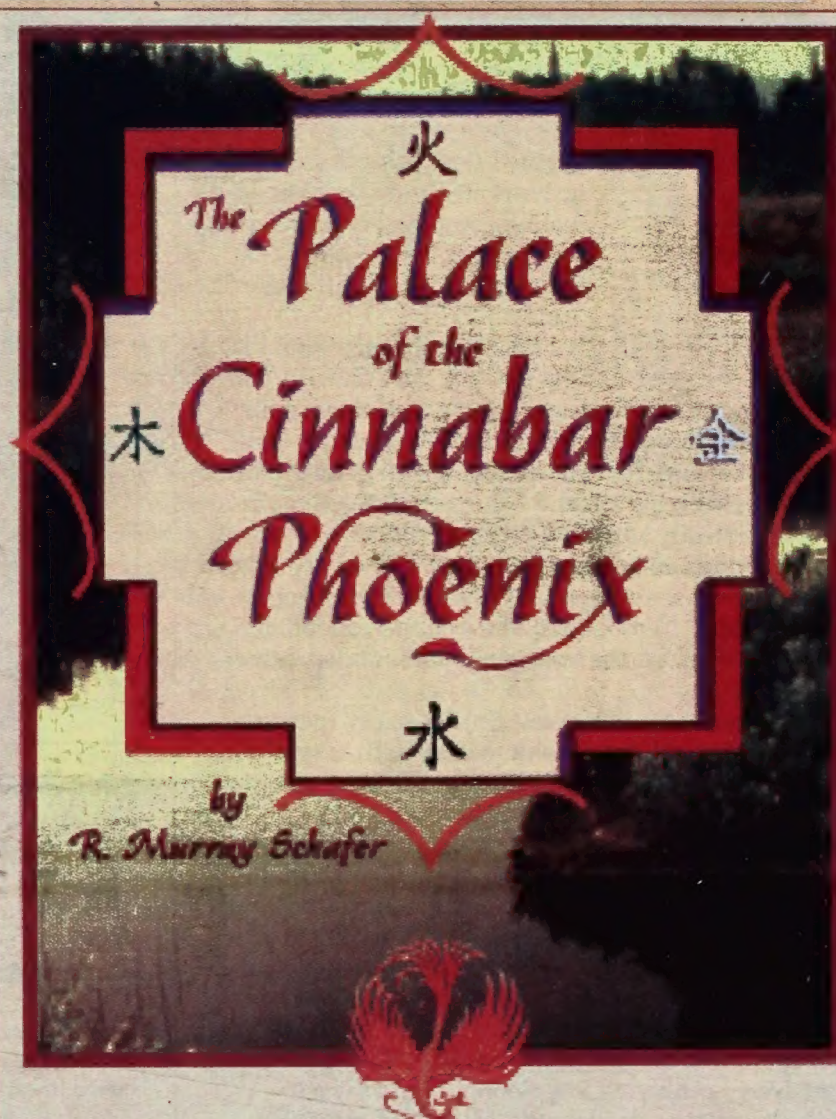
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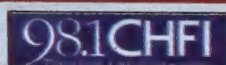
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Left: Paul and Lisa Kay from Toronto look at Marilyn Turner's paintings.

Above: Maureen Turner talks to customers Ruth Haisell (in black) and Jean Dunlop (in blue) at Heather Poppe's home on Esson Lake during the tour. Heather Poppe makes quilts and hooked rugs. Marilyn Turner paints all kinds of subjects including landscapes, old buildings, flowers, and teddy bears.

Highlands East studios open their doors

- Photos by Rachel De Lazzer -



Above: Blue Monk, a jazz group from Toronto entertains guests at the Clarke's home on Farr Rd. south of Wilberforce.

Below: A couple examines needlework by Doreen deGrave.





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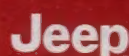
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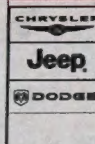
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Bark Lake development might hit environmental roadblock

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 8 meeting of Highlands East council.

Chris Jones of Meridian Planning Consultants Inc. presented council with a preliminary planning report on the Bark Lake lifestyle development, which is slated to include 48 shoreline residential lots, 63 townhouse style units, a 24-unit apartment/motel, three open space/beach areas, and one community centre for use by the subdivision's residents.

Jones noted that Gartner Lee Limited, an independent environmental assessment agency, recently completed an analysis of the lake and development lands and discovered several issues that may hinder development in specific areas.

According to the GLL report, it's believed there are two threatened species (Blanding's turtle and Eastern hog-nosed snake), one special concern species (five-lined skink), and one provincially rare plant (prickly hornwort) on the property. Only Blanding's turtles were observed, but additional field investigations will provide more current status on occurrences of the remaining species.

The Gartner Lee report also outlined four locally significant wetlands, which are designated as environmentally protected. Under the Highlands East official plan, development within environmental protection areas is prohibited.

Jones said that Meridian Planning will now revise the development concept to reflect these and other recommendations outlined in the Gartner Lee report. The

company will also arrange a pre-consultation meeting with the Ministry of the Environment as soon as possible.

The municipality has also scheduled a public information session with Meridian Planning for September 16, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre, where residents can meet with developers to gain a clearer understanding of the ongoing project.

November campaign

Candidates in the upcoming municipal election won't be allowed to post election campaign material on municipal properties or buildings.

Any such materials found on municipal property shall be removed promptly by municipal employees. However, council did stipulate in the resolution that exceptions will be made for right-of-ways, which are the strips of land running alongside municipal roads.

Current members of council were also reminded that they must follow the provisions of the 1996 Municipal Elections Act, which restricts members from using the facilities, equipment (including computers and software), supplies, services, staff, or staff offices, for any election campaign materials.

Likewise, the act bars councillors from undertaking any campaign-related activities on municipal property, except in situations where participation was made available to all candidates and is to be held in municipal community centres (such as an all-candidates meeting or debate).

Volunteer firefighters

Council pledged its support for the Township of Woolwich's resolution to recognize the important role that volun-

teer firefighters play.

Bill 111 calls for an amendment of the Workplace Safety and Insurance act, stating that if a firefighter develops certain forms of cancer, degenerative neurological diseases, or heart damage within 24 hours of responding to a fire, the conditions can be classified as an occupational injury or disease which occurred due to employment as a firefighter.

Woolwich say the Ontario Provincial Firefighters Association has formed a strong movement to exclude volunteer firefighters from the benefits of Bill 111.

Woolwich, which has 115 volunteer firefighters, is calling for the OPFFA to amend Bill 111 to recognize the importance of their volunteer counterparts.

Meanwhile, council appointed Andrea Johnston, a resident of Gooderham and employee of the Kinark Outdoor Centre, to fire station #3.

Hazardous waste

Environmental Supervisor Glen Covert told council that Quinte Waste Solutions' records show a total of 43 Highlands East residents took advantage of hazardous waste days at the Bancroft public works

yard in May, June, and July.

On July 15, Highlands East held its own hazardous waste disposal day at the Monmouth landfill, and a summarizing report from Quinte Waste Solutions is soon to follow, said Covert.

Residents are reminded that the Bancroft site will host one more hazardous waste days on September 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Items accepted include paint, stain, cleaners, auto products, propane tanks, batteries, medicines, and pesticides.

Upcoming conference

From October 1 to 4, Haliburton County will play host to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario's 2006 counties, regions, and single tier municipalities annual conference at Haliburton's Delta Pinestone Resort.

Highlands East has pledged \$750 in corporate sponsorship for the event, which will go towards refreshment breaks throughout the four-day conference.

This 2006 AMO conference will mark the first time that Haliburton County has hosted such an event.

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Bell's response to downed lines goes too much by the book

To the Editor:

Hats off to the letter from Janet Bradley, Bell needs to keep its call centres in Canada, letters, August 15. It could have been from anyone on Madill Road above Gooderham who wrote the letter. Our service came back Thursday.

The Bell response centre obviously has a prepared script. We all called in to say the cable was down on the road. We were each given different times for a Bell service technician to arrive, from the next day to a week in the future, which was the norm. It did not matter if the street cable was down on the ground or around my neck for that matter, the answer was still the same: the Bell technician will be there in a week.

In my case, the nice East Indian lady went on to say I could check my service myself by going out to the little gray box outside and plugging my phone in there to see if it worked. I tried this and there is no jack to plug into there. Next she said if the problem was inside my house, there would be a \$75 charge on my bill. Still couldn't get through that there was a cable on the street.

Obviously there is no disaster response in the Bell call centre's manual of what to do when a customer calls. I have four items that I buy from Bell, my phone, internet, dish, and my wife's cell. I expect better service than this.

Ted Cumber
Gooderham

Harcourt pulls together

To the Editor:

Harcourt is an amazing community. The storm of August 2 hit our home in Harcourt with a blast, tornado, micro-burst whatever it was, and uprooted 10 large pine trees in addition to taking the top half off four other large ones.

The storm cleared the lot from one corner up to the front of the house leaving the destroyed pines laying on the house, car, ATV trailer and even over the house into the backyard as well as a driveway full of trees and debris.

Due to the nature of my husband's position, he's fire chief of Highlands East, I knew he would not be able to be home that evening or to help with the cleanup as he had more important issues to take care of that night and in the days to follow. The storm had caused long-term power outages, taken most telephone services and caused various emergency situations throughout the entire area.

Initially I thought it would be weeks before it could ever look the same, all the while knowing that I was

part of the local studio tour in just a little over a week. The morning after the storm, as I stood outside wondering where to start, people started arriving with gloves, chainsaws, trucks, trailers and a lots of energy. Amazingly by the Friday evening of August 4 the house, car, driveway and front yard was completely cleared. By Saturday afternoon, with the help of yet another volunteer, the property was totally cleaned up making it possible for me to not only be on the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour but leaving time to actually prepare for the tour.

By Saturday word had spread of the nasty mess at our home in downtown Harcourt, many friends and fellow artists arrived offering any help needed their concern and offers were greatly appreciated and thanks to them also.

A very special thank you to all those who worked endless hours. I now truly know the real strength of this community. Thank you!

Linda Middleton
Downtown Harcourt

Marty Grant's bus service is very welcome

To the Editor:

Bravo to Marty Grant of Hyland Taxi for having the courage to take action to address Haliburton County's most celebrated problem, the absence of affordable transportation for non-drivers. I am confident that he will be able to demonstrate that a bus system can be economically viable in our community if it is carefully planned and responsibly run.

In the late 1960s, I lived in Cox's Cove, a Newfoundland outport of 500 people, the last village on the north shore of Bay of Islands. Cornerbrook, where all services were located, was 35 winding miles away.

The road had been in place for only a few years, and few people in the Cove could afford a car. An intrepid entrepreneur bought a yellow school bus and ran two round trips per day to Cornerbrook. He made a good living, and the residents of Cox's Cove and the other villages along the Bay could get to medical appointments, shopping and visiting friends and family.

I hope this win-win situation will be replicated here. Thanks, Marty!!

Fay Martin, MSW, PhD
Executive Director
Family Services of Haliburton County

AUDITION CALL

Highlands Little Theatre's presentation of The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production Of: A Christmas Carol

written by David McGillvray and Walter Zerin, Jr.
(with Charles Dickens)

To be presented on the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Stage on Wednesday, November 22 to Saturday, November 25, and Co-Directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure, requires players for this production of the following magnitude:

- Four women, ages 20 to 55
- One man.

Auditions will be held for these non-paying roles on
**Thursday, August 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. and
Saturday, September 2, from 1 to 4 p.m.**

at the Highlands Summer Festival Shop,
165 Mallard Street, Haliburton Industrial Park.

Please read the audition package prior to attending. The packages are available from the Clarica Office, Haliburton or The Storeroom, Minden, or email your request to: Jack Brezina, tfahetgdsopacc@kevker.com or call 286-1958.

This production also requires individuals for back stage and front of house responsibilities. Please contact as per above if you are interested.

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How the mighty have fallen

Tim and Jo-Anne Rochacewich sent us this photo of them standing in front of the root structure of a massive tree felled by the August 2 storm at their Koshlong Lake cottage. They were told by an arborist that this tree is approximately 150 to 160 years old and has one of the largest root balls he has seen.

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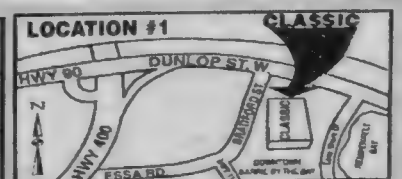
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ATV club outings are safest until storm damage is cleared up

The old adage that there is safety in numbers is very true, especially for ATVers going out on trails after recent tornadoes swept through the county.

The Haliburton Rail Trail has been cleared of obstacles; however, other trails are blocked by hundreds of downed trees, some of which are huge and immovable by riders.

The Haliburton ATV Club is clearing trails but it will be a long process. If you want to get out on the trails with your ATV, you can go with the group and offer to help move the limbs off the trails after the trees have been cut up. It's just a different kind of adventure and, as they say, "Many hands make light work."

The perils of going out on the trails without chainsaws was discovered by three couples who had to spend two and a half hours walking out of the bush last week, having ridden for eight hours already. Unfortunately, search and rescue team members did not know that they had walked out and spent the night in the bush looking for them.

The Haliburton ATV Club warns riders going on the trails to plan for an extended stay in the bush, taking with them plenty of food, water, warm clothes, flashlights, as well as many other emergency supplies in case they have to spend the night. In preparation for



Haliburton ATV club members have parked their ATVs and picked up their chainsaws to re-open blocked sections of trails Hugh Trask, Mark Coles and Bob Johnson take a break while cutting through trees that have fallen on the beaver dam trail at Pine Springs. Given how much work has yet to be done, the club asks two favours: please stay off the trails until they are safe, and consider volunteering to help make that happen.

Photo by Steve Skidmore

walking out, be sure to wear proper footwear and do not ride in sandals.

The Haliburton ATV Association and the local branch of the search and rescue organization are made up of community volunteers. They have groups out clearing the trails but many more volunteers are needed. The

success of the fall ATV season and the snowmobiling season will depend on getting the trails open. This tourism is important to Haliburton County.

If you want to help, if you have an ATV or are proficient with a chainsaw, contact Mark Coles at 286-3656 for further information.

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SCHOOL COUNCIL
 The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. **Everyone is welcome.** Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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Storm reveals problems with emergency communications

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The August 2 tornadoes and wind storm highlighted weaknesses within the county's emergency communications system.

With power disrupted at various towers throughout the county, municipal fire departments had difficulties with their communication systems. Some departments have satellite phones but they are not useful in contacting firefighters. When firefighters realized their pagers weren't working, as well as their home phones, many responded by simply showing up at the base to be there if a call came in.

"It could have been a scary situation for our fire department," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Municipal politicians will work on putting safeguards in place to protect emergency communications.

With the Y2K scare most municipalities invested in generators but this month's storm revealed the need to ensure a broader range of services in the case of a widespread power outage.

Meanwhile, the county is asking for federal funding to establish a county emergency operations centre at the Haliburton ambulance base as part of its addition.

At present the county has a temporary arrangement with Halcom Communications in Haliburton to provide the necessary space and equipment. But the county wants its own facility so it can control its response during such emergencies as the county-wide blackout in the August 2 storm's wake. The Haliburton base is centrally located and is in the process of adding a new ambulance bay and training room.

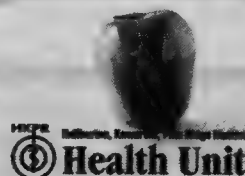
Federal JEPP funding is available for such things as display boards and maps, telephone equipment, radios and weather base station equipment, fax machines and photocopiers, emergency management software, emergency generators and some start-up costs.

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Two groups bidding for Frost Centre management to be at August 29 meeting

The United Church of Minden and Perma-Frost are sponsoring a community forum on the future of the Frost Centre, on Tuesday August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden United Church.

A little more than two years ago, Ontario suddenly locked the doors of the Frost Centre, closing the province's premier outdoor education centre. In response to the widespread public outcry, Ontario appointed the Frost Centre Working Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Brian Desbiens.

In its final report, the working committee recommended that Ontario issue a request for proposal, with the intent of selecting the best management team to lease and operate the facility "as a financially viable entity."

The committee proposed a framework that would oblige the operator to offer outdoor and environmental education and related activities. These could include environmental training, research and on-site demon-

strations "in keeping with the tradition of the Frost Centre's 60-year heritage."

The committee also encouraged the province "to offer initial assistance to help the operation become self-funding."

The Ontario Realty Corporation took the working committee's advice and issued a request for proposals. Two groups, Friends of the Frost and The Frost Centre Institute, have prepared detailed proposals/business plans for the re-opened Frost Centre.

On Tuesday evening, August 29, the community will have the opportunity to hear about the proposal that each group has submitted for the operation of the Frost Centre. Perma-Frost and the United Church of Minden are organizing this forum so that the community will be informed, can ask questions, and stay involved in shaping the future direction of the Centre.

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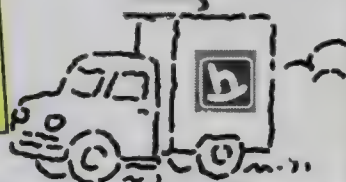
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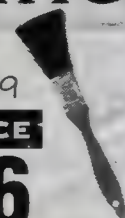


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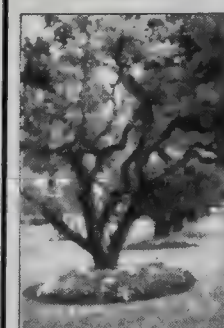
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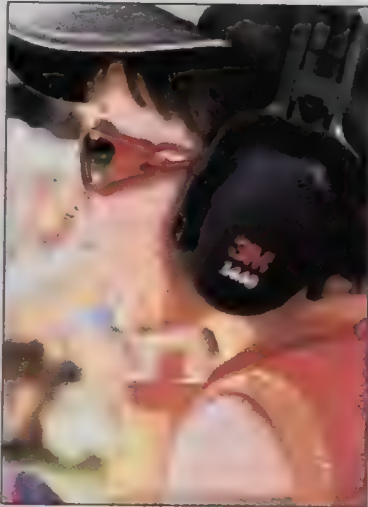
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Gooderham celebrates in wake of storm

- Photos by Casey Lessard -



Above: Sasha Keller, 12, of Gooderham takes pictures of her dad, who placed second in the consolation qualifying round to move on to the final. "Yea! Daddy!"



Above Left: Nicholas Carter of Bridgenorth had all the right gear a three-year old needs to cheer on his dad in the demolition derby; he placed second in his heat.

Above: Amelia and Christina Selig of Mississauga join Craig Monaghan of Toronto in the adult tug-of-war. "We do it every year," Christina said. "We have a cottage here. We come for the demolition derby."

Bottom left: Felicity Kokura, 3, of Minden, stands on a fence to get a good view of all the action.



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One person's junk is another's treasure

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Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It's here. The plaque is here. The plaquing of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost as a National Historic Site of Canada took place last Tuesday, August 15, at a fine ceremony on the Outpost grounds.

And what a celebration it was. Over two hundred people were part of this momentous occasion. They came from places such as Vineland, Ottawa, Cornwall, Peterborough, Haliburton, Minden, Bancroft, Harcourt, Tory Hill, Highland Grove, Gatineau, Toronto, Mississauga, Wasaga Beach and of course, Wilberforce.

They were former Red Cross Outpost nurses, Marion Tallman and Elsie (Turner) Metcalfe who served here, and some who nursed in other Outposts.

People came to celebrate the lives and the contributions of Outpost nurses. Many were relatives of those nurses, daughters, sons, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. They were people who were born in Outposts or delivered in their parent's home by Wilberforce Outpost nurses. They may have had an arm set by an Outpost nurse. Eyes, ears, and skins of many had been checked by an Outpost nurse. They were friends of nurses.

They were there as current and past workers, supporters and staff of the

Canadian Red Cross including Jane McGowan, Canadian Red Cross president. She spoke on behalf of the organization whose people had the vision and resources to develop the chain of Red Cross Outpost Hospitals in rural, isolated areas of the country after World War I.

Dr. Robert O'Kell, of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, the Manitoba representative on the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board chaired the ceremony. He explained the role of that Board as an advisory group to the Government of Canada. After due process the Board recommends and the government minister approves (or not) the designation of a site.

They were there as Heritage Guild members and supporters who were overjoyed that this Outpost which they have adopted, restored, and operate as a museum had been recognized as a significant site by as an important and respected body as the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

After greetings by Highlands East Reeve, a historical presentation by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild President Hilda Clark, the main address by Ken East, Central Ontario Field Unit Superintendent of Parks Canada representing the Government Canada, the plaque was unveiled.

The text was read in English by Dr. O'Kell and in French by Robert Sheldon of Parks Canada.

The Reverend David Watson, a former resident of the building offered a prayer of dedication.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild and Highlands East Municipality are honoured with the designation and plaquing

of their building as a National Historic Site of Canada. They appreciate that the significance of our Red Cross Outpost has been recognized by the Government of Canada, and the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board and Parks Canada.

Greatly appreciated has been the excellent work of Parks Canada staff. Shirley Bond of the Peterborough was in charge of organizing the event, assisted by Robert Sheldon. Robert Gratton of the Cornwall, was responsible for Communications regarding the event. They were efficient, wonderful people with whom to work.

Many thanks to the Wilberforce United Church people for the terrific refreshments, to Paul Hazen for tending the sound system, the Highlands East staff for tending to many details, John Cole, the super bagpipe player and to the Quartet from St. Margaret's, Marg Jeske, Stan Beard, Sandra and Mark Bramham and accompanist Elsie Lewis who entertained before the formal ceremony and led O Canada.

A totally fine day in the life of Wilberforce that will long be remem-

bered by young and old. And thankfully there were youth and children there joining in the celebration. It will be celebrated and remembered by girls and women of this area and beyond as the designation honours "countless specifically outpost nurses", dedicated women who provided health care in isolated areas of Canada.

The Memorial Service at the historic Christ Church and Decoration Day at the Essonville Cemetery was held on Sunday, August 20. Good old hymns were sung along with the pump organ music rendered by Elsie Lewis. Rev. David Watson led the service making great connections about the church's history and the worship taking place there. An original Bible, restored beautifully, was dedicated in memory of Norma (Gibson) Walsh who was one of the original members of the Board that manages the site. Several of her family were there in her honour. Many thanks for the service. To Ken Noble, Lesley Finlay, Elais Somerville and Ken Jones who are on the board and have done a splendid lot of work of restoration and preservation of the building. Good annual event!



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community news

harcourtValerie Smith
448-3840

Have you ever wondered what may lie buried under the layers of soil in your local garbage dump? While dropping off your household garbage has your curiosity ever led you to look for some old memorabilia items or free goodies that someone else may have deposited in the dump? Have you ever experienced an adrenalin rush when you spotted a basket filled with old plates lying beside the recycling dumpster in your local garbage dump? Did you feel it might be socially unacceptable for you to step over and pick up that basket?

At Harcourt's ever-growing landfill site attendant Debbie Williams has been very busy sorting out the valuable stuff and rescuing it. Debbie is an outgoing woman with a vision for changing one person's junk into another's treasure. Reduce, re-use and recycle are three words she lives by. Every item she reclaims from the landfill site is a reduction in the overall mass of debris and every item that can be re-used or recycled is a gigantic savings on raw materials that would be used to manufacture that item. Her archeological digging among layers of discarded stuff has unearthed children's books, car top carriers, children's toys, antique pictures, coat racks, exercise bikes, retro lamps, old lanterns, bedding (just wash in bleach and hot water), clothing, glasses, dishes, chairs, and much more.

Turn trash into works of art or decorative useful items for home or yard. Turn an old enamel bowl or a cracked teapot into a funky plant holder or an old wicker basket into a mail organizer. Take a look at the sea of material that accumulates in your local landfill site and remember that there is beauty and

potential in seemingly useless castaway items.

Debbie guarantees there will be something for everyone at the upcoming "There and Back Again Gigantic Yard Sale" she has arranged to be held on Saturday, August 26 and Sunday, August 27 at the Harcourt Community Park next to the community centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a blind auction, Dutch auction, bake table and much more. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the Harcourt Community Centre. For further information or for those wishing to donate items to the cause please contact Debbie at 448-1954.

Family and friends are invited to a surprise party for Joyce Packard. Joyce is leaving the Harcourt community after over 50 years. In 1957 Joyce and her husband Royce purchased land on Ryan's Road just off Elephant Lake Road. Here they raised their five children Marlene, Cathy, Jim, Lorraine, Frank and Dolores. So come out on Saturday, August 26, to the Harcourt ball diamond shelter to give her a big send off. Fun begins at 1 p.m. with games of horseshoes, kids games, cards and don't forget to bring your guitars for the jam session. Also please bring your lawn chair and your favourite dish for the potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Hope to see you there.

This past Saturday afternoon proved to be a truly delightful afternoon as family and friends dropped by the charming home of Carmen and Joanne Coumbs to wish them a happy 35th wedding anniversary. The surprise get-together was hosted by their daughter Jennifer and son-in-law Steven Crane. It was very nice to see so many old friends and make new acquaintances.

Family and friends of Lisa Watson and Steve Donaldson had a delightful evening at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday evening as they dropped in to wish the couple the very best on their up-coming nuptials in September.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

August 23: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatrav at 448-3155.

August 24: Progressive euchre is held every

Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

September 19: Brushstrokes - Artists' Paint-Out. Local artists paint-out at Highland Grove Community Centre every third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information contact Linda Middleton 448-9397.



Kate Campbell sings with the GTA Swing Band at the Haliburton Legion during Saturday's Big Band dance.

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Forestry consultant hired to advise Glebe Park committee on forest health

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Special to the Echo

The Glebe Park committee, established by the Municipality of Dysart et al, has met several times this past year to discuss concerns about the health of the forest in Glebe Park. We have invited a forestry consultant to advise us on possible strategies to promote the long-term health and viability of the forest with respect to values associated with parks, aesthetics, nature and recreation.

There have been a number of activities in the park over the years that, although well intentioned, have not adequately addressed the needs of the forest and the public. We are recommending that a strategy be developed to ensure that the values we associate with the park be preserved and enhanced.

Much of the forest is currently under stress. Some trees present a danger and are a threat to users and amenities alike. In some areas the removal of danger trees and diseased specimens is likely to be substantial. In those areas it is expected that younger trees and the understory will experience a burst of growth. In other

areas the required action will be very limited and the forest allowed, for the most part, to manage itself.

The members of the committee are in agreement that we must act in a responsible manner to ensure the future enjoyment of our forest. The committee is composed of representatives from the following organizations: The Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton Nordic Trails, Fleming College, The Haliburton Highlands Museum, the Haliburton county Snowmobile Association, Halbiem Subdivision and Haliburton Sculpture Forest.

A representative from Trails and Tours has also attended our meetings by invitation. We most recently had an interested citizen accompany us on a walkabout of Glebe Park with forestry consultant Peter McElwain.

We would like to engage additional public input before we finalize our plans. We invite anyone who would like to attend a walkabout of the forest to accompany us on our next tour scheduled for September 11th at 9:00am.

For additional information or comment please contact Tom Ballantine of the Haliburton Highlands Museum who is on the Glebe Park Committee at 457-2760.



Milt Sheppard, Louise Cooper and Max Radiiff present a cheque for \$1000 to county librarian Joel Levis (holding the cheque) to pay for children's books, some of which they are holding. Sheppard, Cooper and Radiiff are with the Retired Teachers of Ontario, District 18. The money comes from their Service to Others project, and bought books that will appeal to boys and girls aged eight to 14.

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Times are changing as Jack and Jill showers come into vogue

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Community showers have changed over the years. When Earl and I were married, men were excluded from the bridal shower. When baby showers happened, only women attended.

Now, Jack and Jill showers are in vogue, becoming the rule rather than the exception.

The baby shower held at the Centre on Sunday, August 6 for Codie Lyle Stamp was in the form of a family barbecue and shower. Lindsay Wilkinson, proud mother of Codie Alexander, and Greg Stamp

had parents and grandparents to honour the little fellow born on July 26. Lindsay's grandparents, Jack and Shirley Huntley were present along with Kim Stamp's mother, Kitty Dawson and Lindy, from England, Kim's sisters, Jill and Susan, Nicholls and Morrison families. It amounted to more than sixty people in the gathering. Congratulations, one and all!

The benefit evening for Blair Williams is August 19 at the Centre and included a D.J. from Bracebridge, special guest and musicians, Carl Dixon, and the preparation of a buffet. All funds go to the payment of medical expenses and the projected purchase of a wheelchair. Blair's wife Tammy predicted that the community would rally round, and sure enough, that's what has happened. Latest reports are that Blair is now able to sit up for two hours at a time and can be off respiratory assistance for some minutes. Strength and movement are returning and, as it continues, the move from Kingston General Hospital to Lyndhurst (Rehabilitation Centre) grows closer. Both he and his family are in our prayers.



Community Care's Grand Medieval Feast is this Saturday at the Haliburton Legion, and will run thanks to a \$3000 donation from RBC Dominion Securities. The event in turn raises money for the Emergency Response System, which helps about 120 community members with health concerns remain in their homes. RBC investment advisor Beth Tuck (centre) presents the cheque to Annette Richardson and Donna MacDonald of Community Care.

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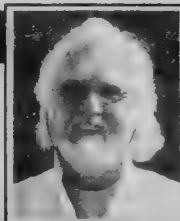
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Canadian Blood Services is asking Ontarians, especially those 17 to 19 years old, to make blood donation a part of their plans leading up to the last long weekend of the summer.

There is a blood donor clinic in Haliburton on August 28 at the Haliburton Legion from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m..

The Labour Day long weekend is traditionally a time when blood supplies at Canadian Blood Services in the Greater Toronto Region need a boost. Across the country, our highways are busy with families returning from summer holidays or sending loved ones off to school.

This year Canadian Blood Services is faced with another difficulty: blood donations from 17-19 year olds decrease

by 40 per cent over the summer months (June to August) compared to the average for the other nine months of the year. The impact of the three month hiatus presents a challenge for Canadian Blood Services to collect sufficient supplies of all blood types to meet demand from patients in need.

"Before you head out to the beach or the cottage that one last time, please make blood donation and saving lives a part of your end-of-summer plans. The need for blood does not take a holiday," said Renee Naiman, Regional Director, Central Ontario.

Young donors are some of the strongest supporters of the blood system during the school year. They account for 10% of Canadian Blood Services' national donor base, and last

year 36,908 young donors generously donated 54,141 units of blood—enough to save 162, 423 lives.

However, more than any other age group, there is a marked reduction in their donation pattern over the summer. That means, compared to their average for the rest of the year, 7,000 fewer units of blood are collected that could have

helped as many as 21,000 patients. It is a trend that is continuing this summer as well.

Visit www.blood.ca, or call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236-6283) to book an appointment to give blood this summer. What better summer memory could you have than spending about an hour to save three lives?



Executive Director

Family Services of Haliburton County is a broad-spectrum children's service agency serving children 0-18 and their families in Haliburton County. Funded primarily by the MCYS, we are a registered charity which has offered voluntary services since 1997. After a period of steady growth the organization is at a stage of consolidation. Our ideal candidate will possess the skills to lead collaboratively through this phase.

Reporting to the Board of Directors, the Executive Director is responsible for the overall management and direction of the organization. S/he will provide the leadership, support and motivation necessary to manage a \$1.6M budget and 20 permanent employees, as well as a variety of community, governmental and funding partnerships.

The successful candidate must have an MSW or equivalent and

- proven experience in the management of complex service and financial expectations;
- a broad background in children's services;
- senior managerial and supervisory experience with a range of staff;
- demonstrated ability to facilitate results-based relationships amongst staff and with stakeholders, community partners and funding bodies;
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This position will commence in early 2007.

If you would like to live and work in beautiful Haliburton County, please submit your resume and covering letter by midnight September 18th, 2006, in confidence to:

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We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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The County of Haliburton is seeking Proposals for the production of the 2007 Tourism Destination Guide including editorial and pictorial content, charts, maps, advertising (sales and collection), all aspects of the creative layout and production and printing processes.

For your convenience, a copy of the 'Request for Proposal' (RFP) document is available for downloading from the County of Haliburton Website, www.haliburtoncounty.ca and selecting 'Tourism RFP' on the home page, the RFP and a copy of the 2006 Tourism Destination Guide may be obtained from the County offices at;
11 Newcastle Street
Minden, ON.

Additional information regarding the (RFP) document may be obtained by contacting Robert Smith, Director, Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing at (705) 286-1333, extension 230 or
rsmith@county.haliburton.on.ca.

All proposals must be received by 12:00 noon, September 15, 2006 at:
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Residents learn how to reduce tax on forested land

Local residents recently gathered at the Haliburton Legion to learn how to reduce the property taxes on their forested land by up to 75 per cent through Ontario's Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program

(MFTIP).

MFTIP is a voluntary program which provides significant property tax reductions for landowners who satisfy certain basic criteria such as having over 10 acres

of forested land and a willingness to prepare and follow a forest management plan. Upon acceptance into the program, the forested portion of the property is reassessed as managed forest and taxed at one-quarter of the residential tax rate in the following year.

Recent amendments by the McGuinty government in how privately held forested land is assessed has created renewed interest in MFTIP. These enhanced changes work toward fulfilling the MFTIP program's goal of bringing greater fairness to the property tax system by valuing forested land according to its current use while increasing landowner awareness about forest stewardship.

The workshop, hosted by the Ontario Forestry Association, with the support of the Trees Ontario Foundation, outlined how landowners can apply for MFTIP, set objectives for their property, prepare a forest stewardship plan and identify resources to meet their management goals.

Rob Keen, program manager for Trees Ontario says "not only does the MFTIP represent a way to reduce your annual property tax payments, it also ensures the proper stewardship of Ontario's forests."

For those who missed the workshop, information about the MFTIP program and other workshop dates and locations is available at www.oforest.on.ca.

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Need Assistance with a Community Economic Development Project?

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Interested in Hiring a Youth Intern?

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Lady Beth Tuck of RBC Dominion Securities for the Royal patronage of this event. Keep an eye on those wenches serving the dinner - there's no telling what they might do. And Community Care's summer student Arlen Mighton is the Jester - he's been working on his juggling.

The feast will be fit for a king, so wear loose-fitting pants. In keeping with the times, no forks will be provided - but you may get a spoon. Salt was quite expensive, so we'll have it under the watchful eye of the Keepers of the Salt. The Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton is hosting a cash bar but patrons start the evening with one drink ticket to get the festivities going.

Silent auction items are growing, thanks to the generous donations of businesses throughout the county - and beyond. Some of the items include gift certificates, accommodations, gift baskets, and tickets for the Toronto Blue Jays.

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The teacher resource fair is Thursday, August 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

Local educators can drop by and discover a variety of resources and ready-to-use teaching tools that correspond to Ontario's Health and Physical Education curriculum. There will also be prizes, and grade-specific resources.

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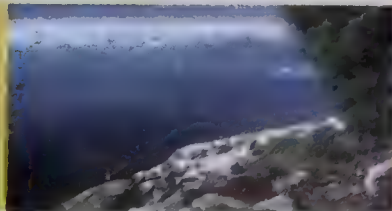
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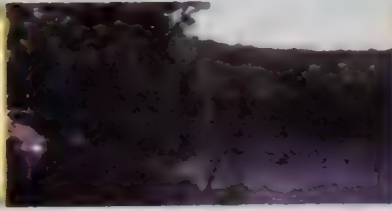
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Lest We Forget!

On Saturday morning at the eleventh hour the ashes of Lou Moody were laid to

rest in the South Wilberforce Cemetery between two strong local families he admired so much: the Clark and the Agnew families. Daughter Luanne's tribute to her father was fraught with emotion as she spoke of her love and devotion for her father. She felt honoured that for the past two years she had been the keeper of her father's ashes.

She said her father's youthful memories were filled with pain and suffering rather than youthful happiness. As Lou aged his memories of his youth were packed with images of depressing, miserable days spent fighting in W.W. II and it was for

this time in his life he could not forgive himself.

Luanne told of how only through his own passing he was able to escape those horrid memories and how peaceful he was the day he died. Luanne has a dream now to paint a picture capturing her father's angelic expression and title it "Going Home - Guided by His Light."

The Legion honour guard participated in the graveside prayer service adding a special serenity and beauty to the service. The ceremony was very moving.

All were welcomed back to the Legion for a special luncheon prepared by Luanne and her husband Tom Cochlan.

Winners of the August 13 horseshoe tournament were Ron Muirhead and Paul Thorp.

The Legion Baseball Fun Day on August 20 was a hit with Louise Graham's team winning out over Don Fleming's team 35-14. Congrats to Marg Jones for pitching to both teams. A barbecue was held at the Legion following the fun game.

There are always many things taking place at the Wilberforce Legion and visitors are always welcome. Branch 624 is located at the intersection of Hwy. 648

and Grace Lake Road in Wilberforce.

August 23: 7:30 p.m. Dart Night. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

August 24: 1 p.m. Euchre. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of card playing and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2. which goes toward prize money.

August 26: 3 p.m. Meat Draw

August 27: 1 p.m. Horseshoe Tournament and Barbecue \$5. entrance fee. (This will be every second Sunday until further notice)

September 1: 9:00 p.m. Karaoke Evening

September 5: 7 p.m. Executive meeting

September 8: 7 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner (second Friday of the month)

September 8: 9 p.m. Jam Night (second Friday of month)

September 10: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. All you can eat Sunday Brunch \$6. adults, \$3. children, children 6 years and younger are free.

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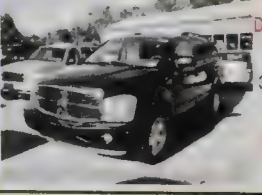
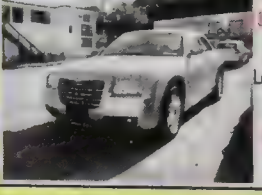
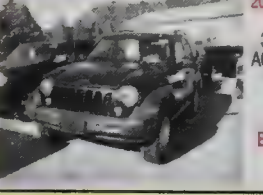


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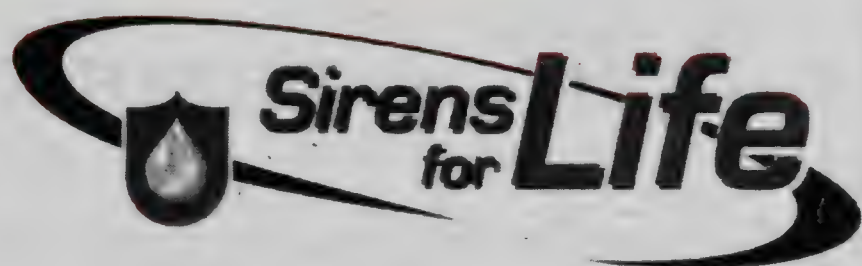
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Aug. 31:** Celebrating 10 years of Supporting Canadian Artists. Exhibition of Art "Inspired by Haliburton", The Ethel Curry Gallery, 457-9687. Free.
- **Aug. 23:** Foot Clinic, contact Ebba at 766-2264 (Dorset) for info or to book appt.
- **Aug. 23:** Art in the Garden – Art, food, wine, music, sun. Twisted Pine Studio. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-1580.
- **Aug. 24:** Stanhope Recreation – Family Movie Night at Club 35, Thursdays 7 p.m. "Nanny McPhee". She is the 18th nanny who has come to take care of Mr. Brown's seven ill-behaved children. Will she succeed where the others have failed? Will the children & their father come to love Nanny McPhee.
- **Aug. 25:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Friday, Aug. 25th, Serendipity.
- **Aug. 25:** Dorset Seniors Club Rama Trip, lunch coupon, 8:30 a.m. 766-9483.
- **Aug. 26:** Have you heard about the Grand Medieval Feast that is coming to Haliburton? There will be scrumptious food, great entertainment by David Archibald and Barry Hayward. Many volunteers will be playing the parts of King, Queen, Jester and many, many more. Call 457-2941 for info. You will be amused.
- **Aug. 26:** Lake of Bays Heritage Foundation Annual General Meeting and Built Heritage Awards with tour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Ambrose Church, Baysville.
- **Aug. 28:** Massages by Jocelyn Smith at the Dorset Rec Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Sept. 1:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk.
- **Sept. 2:** Yard Sale – United Church, located at Hwy. 503, 507, 9-3 p.m. Light refreshments available. Thank you in advance once again for all your support.
- **Sept. 2:** Dorset Community Garage Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, vendors wanted, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Sept. 3:** 33rd Annual Dorset Lions Club Family Fish Derby at the Lions Camp Dorset, weigh in from 4 to 5:30 p.m. sharp, dinner 6 p.m. any fish any lake. Call Jim Speers at 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com
- **Sept. 4:** Dorset Rec Centre is closed for Labour Day.
- **Sept. 5:** Dorset Seniors Club Directors Meeting, 4 p.m., Pot Luck / General Meeting, 5:30
- **Sept. 13:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Recreation Hall at Minders' Bay Lodge, 9718 Highway 35 (north of Moore Falls). Starting at 7 p.m., Russ Wunker will speak about Lumbering. No charge. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 15:** Management Options for Your Woodlot – Stewardship Series, cost includes lunch & field trip. Dorset Recreational Centre. Fri., Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 286-5206.
- **Sept. 15:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre, 7 p.m. Free Popcorn!
- **Sept. 16:** Minden United Church – 1-4 p.m. Come view a display of watercolours and sketches while enjoy refreshments. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centre Summer hours** – We will be closed for the month of August. Minden 286-1770, Haliburton 457-2989.
- **Aug.:** Wednesdays 9:30 to noon – Summer Art Club. Learn how to draw, explore great art and share your work. 8+. Call 286-3763 for cost & to register. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden.
- **August only** – The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guide will be meeting for the months of July & Aug. only at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road, near #35, north of Carnarvon. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the Guild meetings starts at 1 p.m. New members always welcome. Refreshments.
- **Loonie Tennis:** at the Stanhope tennis courts on Northshore Rd. will take place Tuesdays in August from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Racquets & balls are provided and the cost is minimal. Learn the basics and meet other kids. Come out and have fun!
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – Writers Circle every other Saturday at Club 35 starting at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, be they experienced or emerging. For info call: 489-3878.
- **Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond, at www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and dales – just for you.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



ANNOUCEMENTS



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday September 11th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-052/06 & H-053/06
Applicant: GEORGE KADOKE ASSOCIATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 21 & 22, Concession 7
Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Right-of-ways
- File No. H-054/06
Applicant: GEORGE KADOKE ASSOCIATES INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 22, Concession 7,
Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-067/06
Applicant: Harold HARRISON
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 7 to 9, Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-070/06
Applicant: George FLIKAS
Location of the Property: Pt Lots 32 & 33, Concession 5,
Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-076/06
Applicant: Lawrence HUNT
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-077/06
Applicant: BEECHER HOLDINGS LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-083/06
Applicant: Ron & Betty CLEMENTSON
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-090/06
Applicant: Shirley & Beverly EVERITT
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of August, 2006.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or
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at Mabee Auctions.
Hwy 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Book early! Consignment welcome! All marine, ATVs, trucks, campers, etc.
*Deadline for consignment is August 24th
Call 705-454-2431 or 705-454-2841.

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For Sale - 1997 Vermeer, 935 Chipper, 800 hours on it, Perkins diesel. Asking \$13,000. Call 489-4734 by appointment only.

Auctions A120

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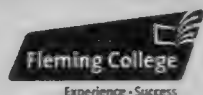
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Careers A780



Supply Secretaries

Trillium Lakelands District School Board, with schools located across the former districts of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria, is committed to quality education with the belief that learning is a lifelong process. For further information on our Board, please refer to our web page at www.tltsb.on.ca

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for six months. The successful candidate will be required to provide a satisfactory Criminal Record Check and a clear TB test as a condition of employment.

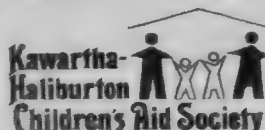
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Director of Education

On-call and temporary opportunities exist in the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton and Muskoka areas for self-motivated, organized communicators with a courteous telephone manner, at least one year of related experience, and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Your high school diploma is combined with additional training courses in computer operation and software programs. Computer proficiency and a minimum typing speed of 55 w.p.m. are essential, as is experience with multi-screen database systems, Word and Excel. Additionally, you must have a working knowledge of bookkeeping and budgeting. File #SS-2006-07-16-01 (City of Kawartha Lakes), #SS-2006-07-16-02 (Haliburton), and #SS-2006-07-16-03 (Muskoka).

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, should be forwarded, quoting the appropriate file number, by Friday, September 1, 2006, to: Human Resources Officer, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-8913.

D. Monahan
Chairperson

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BEHAVIOURAL OUTREACH WORKER - 12-WAYS CANADA 2 Part Time Positions (20 Hrs Wk) (Salary \$22,662 - \$26,363)

As a Behavioural Outreach Worker you will provide in-home parent training using the principles of behavioural analysis to families within the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. 12-Ways Canada is intended to increase the Society's effectiveness in resolving child protection concerns so that a greater percentage of children can be maintained in their family.

We are currently seeking two (2) Part-time Behavioural Outreach Workers. The incumbents will assist in the collection and maintenance of treatment, program evaluation, and quality control data, and will provide technical assistance to the Behavioural Consultants and research staff in the direct in-home delivery of services to families with child maltreatment concerns, individuals seeking full-time permanent employment, who are willing to work split shifts, are also encouraged to apply.

Requirements:

- Degree or Diploma in Behavioural Analysis (Equivalencies will be considered.)
- 2 years Behavioural Analytic experience (developmental disabilities, child welfare, special education, and health.
- Willingness to obtain certification as a Board Certified Associate Behavioural Analyst (BCABA)
- Ability to work flexible hours including split shifts when necessary.

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- Excellent instructional skills
- Experience in working with young people and with beginner musicians

Duties of the Job: Provide music direction and instruction to youth musicians in a classroom environment.

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General Employment A800

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Experience in serving on the board of a non-profit agency is preferred.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the Corporation at the address below, or from Haliburton County at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

Applications are to be submitted by September 30, 2006.

Applicants are asked to submit their applications and any supporting information such as resumes to:

Janice Reesor, Secretary
Kawartha Lakes - Haliburton Housing Corporation
322 Kent Street West
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S7
(705) 324-9870, ex. 228

Apartment Unfurnished A610

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General Employment A800

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Houses A650

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General Employment A800

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Notices A910

Auditions for the Hit Musical "Annie!"

We are looking for Haliburton area youth who are interested in singing, acting and dancing. This youth production will be performed in January 2007 with rehearsals beginning in September 2006. Auditions are open to any child between the ages of 5- 18 years. We are also looking for volunteers interested in costume design, set construction and stage crews. This project is a collaboration between HDA choreographers and theatre professionals including Kathryn Boyd from the Miracle worker!

Auditions are being held on
Thursday August 24th at HDA located at 19 George St. Haliburton
(across from the United Church)
5 - 7 years 5:00 - 5:45 p.m.
8 - 10 years 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
11+ year 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

All performers will be asked to read a short poem or monologue as well as sing and dance in a group. There will be a \$10.00 audition fee. Please call 705-457-1561 to register or email at haliburdondance@interhop.net

HDA Fall Registration

offering: Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Acrobatics, Parent & Tot Kindergarten (no charge), Predance for 3- 4 yrs, Intro to (Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Acro) for 4 - 6 yrs, and new Junior, Intermediate and Senior level programs. Qualified Instructors in a caring and fun atmosphere! Check out our schedule and register online at www.haliburdondancearts.com or email us at haliburdondance@interhop.net. You can also reach us at 705-457- 1561.

Fall Registration
Thursday August 24th - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m
(or drop off from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. during the Annie auditions)
or
Thursday September 7th - 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
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General Employment A800

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Early longweekend deadline for The Minden Times is Thursday, August 31 at 4pm

General Employment A800

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EDUCATION



NOTICES

Notices A910

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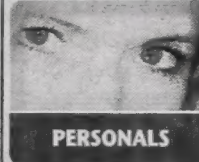
COMMUNITY SERVICES

Coming Events A940

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Lost - Ford Vehicle Key with remote entry on Aug 10th between town dock and IGA. Leave message at 754-1068 or 519-371-2706 Reward



PERSONALS

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Coming Events A940

The King of Haliburton County formally invites all those of noble bearing to attend his Grand Medieval Feast at the Haliburton Legion, on the 26th day of August in our year 2006. The King's own performers, David Archibald and Barry Hayward, will amuse and entertain while you sup on royal delicacies. Entrance is 65 dollars with the proceeds going to the Community Care Emergency Response Program. Tickets can be purchased at the Community Care office and Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton, and at My Size in Minden. Community Care can be contacted at 457-2941. Come out and enjoy!

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Your Guide to Yard Sales in Haliburton County

A special feature in the *Echo* and *Times*
To place an advertisement for the long weekend yard sale map, please call 705-457-1037.
The submission deadline is Thursday, August 24 at 4 pm.

Announcements

Thank You Cards

In Appreciation
To Peter Jennings of Quality Homes and his staff for the outstanding service of many major tasks.
To Vasey Insurance for excellent services. Also to Fred Heinzler of Avery Electronics And to Nadine Bull for all her finishing touches to help my life get back in order. Many Thanks - Sincerely Betty Douglas

Thank You All

Our family would like to take this opportunity to thank the friends of our dad, Walter, for the visits, phone calls and all of the support throughout his long stay at Highland Wood.
A special thank you goes to Dr. Bottom and the nursing staff of Highland Wood for their caring ways and kindness in supporting Walter.
Thank you to our family, friends and neighbours for all the support during this very difficult time. We would also like to extend a special thank you to Dwayne of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and to the Ladies of the West Guilford Community Centre.
A special prayer goes to Pastor Brian Plouffe for his touching words and to Darcy Stamp for his loving violin tribute to his Great-Grandfather.
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Natalie Lita Anne Connie Lagace
born June 2, 2006 at 5:38 pm at Lakeridge Health, Oshawa weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Proud sixth time grandparents are George and Carolyn Hutchings of Haliburton. Proud fourth time grandparents are Alfred and Joyce Lagace of Oshawa. Thank-you goes to the wonderful Dr. Jana and to the nurses at Oshawa Hospital. Hugs and kisses to all who helped welcome our precious little ones.

Deaths

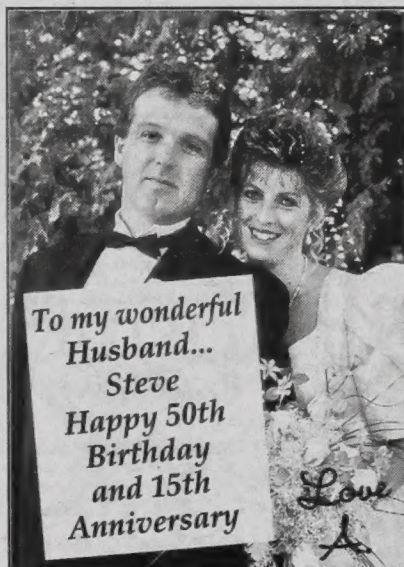


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To my wonderful Husband...
Steve
Happy 50th Birthday and 15th Anniversary
Love A

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Lynda Easton
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of their daughter

Tanya Michelle
to
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Wedding to take place

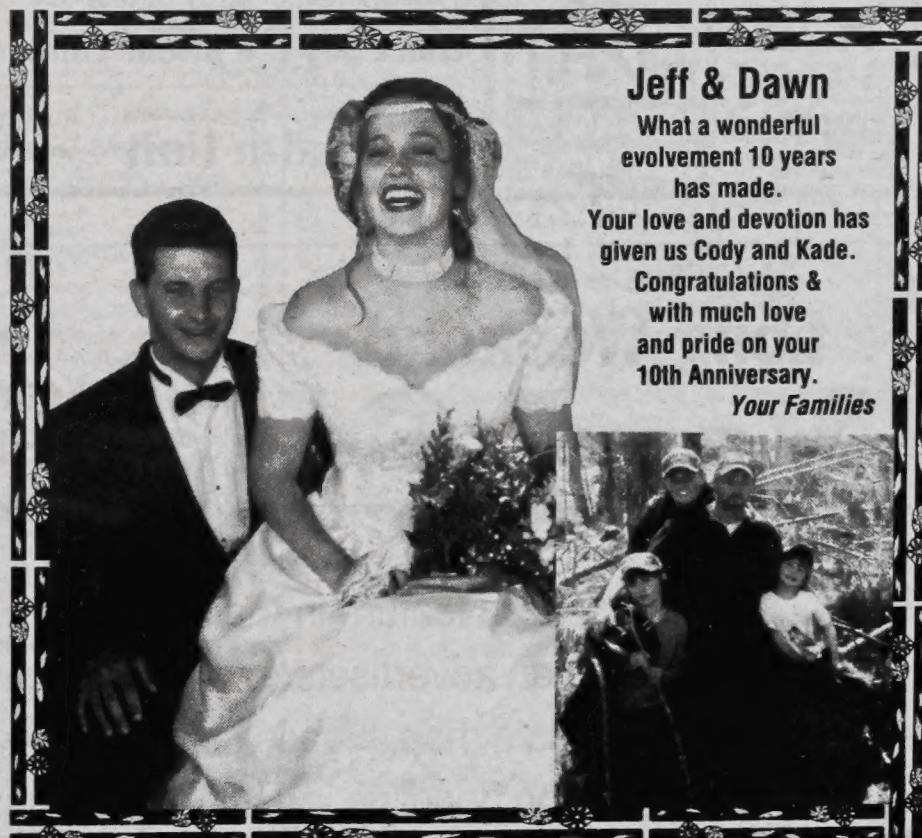
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Deaths

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Jeff & Dawn

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Your love and devotion has
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Congratulations &
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and pride on your
10th Anniversary.

Your Families



Deaths

AISHFORD, Dorothy Elizabeth "Dolly" -
(Former employee of the Minden Siedmans)
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, August 15, 2006 at 94 years and seven months young at heart.
Beloved wife of the late Charles Aishford (1963). Dearly loved mother of Nerina and her husband Ron Clark. Sister in law of Iris Ward, dear aunt of Ross and June Partridge. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, the Roger's family, and Gramma Dolly to Samantha, Allison, Megan, Cole and Dalton.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) on Friday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 pm and on Saturday, August 19, 2006 from 11:00 am until the time of the service to Celebrate the Life of Dolly at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception to follow in the family centre. Private family interment at the Minden cemetery.
In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council, Hyland Crest Auxiliary or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Marriages

Deaths

Ferguson, Alan Reid - Aug. 18, 1938 - Aug. 17, 2006. After a long and gallant battle with cancer, Alan left us in the early hours of last Thursday morning at Haliburton Hospital. He is survived by his wife and best friend Diana (nee Berwick), sisters Jane Bolton (Robert) of Aurora Ontario, Heather Moeser (Robert) of Austin Texas, a niece, five nephews, three great nieces and eleven great nephews - all of whom had the opportunity to say goodbye. He was predeceased by his parents, Allan and Bertha and his sister Peggy. Alan had a long and varied career with IBM Canada and, after taking early retirement, moved to Haliburton with Diana. He was elected to two terms as a municipal councillor and was engaged in many community activities as a volunteer. He will be greatly missed by his family, a multitude of friends and golden retrievers Barney and County. Alan's was a complete life - lived with grace and humour. Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday September 4, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday morning, September 5, 2006 for a Memorial Celebration at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to Princess Margaret Hospital, Haliburton Health Services Foundation or Alan's particular love, the building fund of the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Deaths

Hart, William John "Bill" - Peacefully at Victoria Manor on Tuesday August 15, 2006 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Ria Maude Finlay for over 65 years. Loving father of Elizabeth and the late Katharine Lynne, and father-in-law of David Foster and Dr. Rick Irvin. Proud grandpa of Cathie James, Andrea and Tori Foster, Timothy Richard Irvin and the late Deborah Katharine Irvin. Great-grandfather of Jaime Levitan. Bill was a man of widespread interests and high energy: a teacher by profession, an avid reader, an ardent environmentalist, socially conscious, a lover of the arts, woodworker, gardener, potter, photographer and served 5 years with the R.C.A.F. as a flight instructor. The family will gather to celebrate a life well lived. Donations to the Kathy Irvin Hospice Simcoe Fund may be made through Steckley-Gooderham Funeral Homes. Condolences may be forwarded through: www.steckleygooderham.com

In memoriam

Jerry Wood - August 20, 2001 - In Memory of a Special Dad & Grandpa
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Love Always
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When the night has passed by with its tears and its mourning;
In the land with the Light of God's Love is the sun ever shining.*

Sadly missed and fondly remembered
by Mom and Dad
Faye and David McPhail

STEWART, Alan Donald - Al was born in Toronto and was the eldest son of the late John Cecil and Donald (Hogan) Stewart and brother of Douglas (predeceased).

Al started working at Gliddens Paint Ltd. in 1940. He then went to serve his country in Italy and Holland during World War II and then returned to Gliddens until his retirement. His love for the outdoors brought him to Haliburton where he hunted and fished with his friends.

Al will be fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Trudy, by nieces and nephew; Katie (Earl) Nicholson, Don Stewart (Heather), Jennifer Stewart (Craig), and great uncle to Jill and Jessica Nicholson.

A Private Graveside Committal Service was held at the York Cemetery, Toronto on Monday, August 21, 2006. Many thanks to Al's extended family at Extencicare, Haliburton for all the love and care they gave him and his family for the years he lived there.

Memorial Donations to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers or to the Humane Society of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 1-888-588-5777 or at www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In memoriam

In Loving Memory of a Dear Wife - mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

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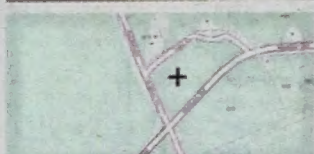


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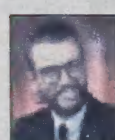


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Cathy Lancia**
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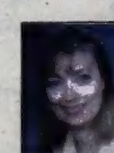
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Ted Vasey*
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